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FARM PROPERTY
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—AGENTS—
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OFFICE: 2nd Floor Bank of Hopkinsville
Building. (Feb. 20-4th.)

J. C. Shannahan,
BOOT & SHOEMAKER,
COURT ST., near Planters Bank. All styles
made at bottom figures and guaranteed.
(Jan. 1-18-19.)

Pictures! Pictures!!
I will probably be closed up in a short while,
as my sky-light will be stopped up by the wall
of the new building now being erected adjoin-
ing my gallery. I will then not be able to take
pictures until I move into my quarters in the
new building. I hope those who want pictures
will call as early as possible and let me serve
them while I can.
(Feb. 20-4th.) CLARENCE ANDERSON.

R. W. HENRY.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(13 Jan. 1-18-19)

T. W. & F. W. Buckner,
FIRE INSURANCE.
Real Estate and General Collection Ag'ts.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office in Howe Building—up stairs. (mar. 10-18)

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.
Office Over Kelly's Jewelry Store,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
13 Jan. 1-18-19

Andrew Seargent, M. D.,
OFFICE
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
Nov. 7-18-14.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by
R. R. BOURNE,
DENTIST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Dec. 17

Campbell & Medley
DENTISTS.
NEW BEARD BUILDING
Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.
Jan. 3-18-17

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PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.
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op. 30-17.

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ARCHITECT,
No. 23 PUBLIC SQUARE,
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office with G. A. Champlin, Weber Block, Will
Practice in Christian and Adjoining Counties.
COLLECTION A SPECIALTY.
Nov. 17.

HORSES AND MULES
BOUGHT and SOLD
—AT—
Polk Cansler's
Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-
day after second Monday in each
month. Special livery rates given to
commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.
POLK CANSLER

Agents
wanted for The Lives of
the U. S. The largest,
handsomest book ever
published for less than twice its price.
The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits
to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any
one can become a successful agent. Terms free.
Hawley Book Co., Portland, Maine.

A FATAL ELOPEMENT.

TWO MEN KILLED, TWO WOUNDED.

The Father Pursues With Two
Neighbors Both of Whom
Are Slain—The Lover in
Jail Can See His Sweet-
heart.

Special Dispatch to The Commercial.

Goldmine, Pa., March 11.—A fearful
affray occurred a short distance
from this village to-day, in which
three men were shot, two fatally and
one seriously. The affray grew out
of a love affair between Ezekiah Hen-
ry, a young farmer, and Mary Chris-
terman, the daughter of a well known
farmer living about eight miles from
here. Two years ago Henry met
Miss Christerman. For a year he con-
tinued to pay her attentions, and her
would have married her but for fath-
er's opposition. A year ago he order-
ed Henry to stop visiting his daugh-
ter. Up to about two weeks ago the
relations of the young people ap-
peared to have been at an end, but at
that time the old farmer discovered a boy
in the act of carrying a note from
Henry to his daughter, in which
Henry notified his lady love that he
had completed preparations for their
elopement. The enraged farmer
swore he would kill Henry if he ever
caught him and went to his house in
search of him. Early this afternoon
the young women was missing. A
diligent search was made for her,
but no trace could be found. Upon
her father's arrival home he was in-
formed of her absence and instantly
divined the cause. He learned from
a farmer that his daughter and Hen-
ry had been seen driving down the
Lebanon road. He called on two
neighbors named Israel Moyer and
Isaac Swope, to accompany him, and
hitching up a light spring wagon, the
three started in pursuit. About ten
miles from Goldmine they came upon
the eloping couple, who were driving
along very slowly. Christerman call-
ed out to Henry to stop and give up
his daughter. Henry laughed and
lashed his horse into a gallop.

The faster horse of Christerman
made the race between the parties a
brief one. Driving alongside, Chris-
terman sprang from the wagon and
grasped Henry's horse by the bridle
bringing him to a short stop. He
then began to abuse Henry in the most
violent terms. At last Henry sprang
from the carriage and struck the old
farmer. Both men then grappled
and fell, Henry on top of his oppo-
nent. Henry broke loose sprang up
ran for the carriage and was about
to jump in, when Christerman, draw-
ing a large navy revolver, fired point
blank. The bullet grazed Henry's
forehead, inflicting a slight flesh
wound. With an oath Henry pulled
a pistol and discharged it at Chris-
terman, the ball striking him in the
leg. The old farmer fell, and as Hen-
ry turned Moyer and Swope, who
had been passive spectators, jumped
out of the wagon and ran towards
Henry, who then fired twice at Moyer.
One bullet struck Moyer in the
shoulder and another in the side, in
close proximity of the heart. As
Moyer fell Swope fired at Henry
which took effect in his left arm.
After firing Swope turned and ran
toward the brush. As he did Hen-
ry fired another shot, striking
Swope in the back, Swope continued
running for a few yards when Hen-
ry emptied the last chamber of his re-
volver the bullet taking effect in
Swope's left shoulder. Swope fell
among the brush and Henry jumped
into the carriage and drove rapidly
toward Lebanon.

During the shooting Miss Chris-
terman had jumped out of the carriage
and sprang to the side of her wounded
father, who cursed her and attempted
to drive her away. She says Henry
did not ask her to accompany him
after the shooting, and that he swore
at her for being the cause of the
trouble.

The shouts and cries of the wound-
ed farmers soon brought assistance,
and the four actors in the affray were
driven to Christerman's home, where
a physician dressed their numerous
wounds. He pronounced the injur-
ies of Swope and Moyer as fatal.
Christerman's leg was found to be
broken, the bone having been shat-
tered by the pistol ball. Pursuit was
at once instituted.

Henry was captured and brought
back, and was taken before a Justice
and held to await the result of the
injuries inflicted. At last accounts
Swope and Moyer were said to be rap-
idly sinking. A bitter feeling against
Henry is spreading. He is an evil-
looking man, twenty-five years old.
Miss Christerman is a tall, fine-look-
ing girl of about nineteen years but
like Henry, is very ignorant. She
said that her father had no right to
interfere in their love affairs, and
when told her lover would be con-
victed of murder she went into hyster-
ics and raved like one insane. Moyer
and Swope are two respectable
farmers. Threats of lynching were
made, but as he has friends his safety
is assured.

A self-acting sofa, just large enough
for two, has been invented. If prop-
erly wound up it will begin to ring a
warning bell just before 10 o'clock.
At 10.01 it splits apart, and while one
half carries the daughter of the house
upstairs the other half kicks the young
man out of doors. They will come,
high, but people must have them.
—Anonymous.

M. FRANKEL & SONS,

WILL OPEN TO-DAY

An Elegant Line of

Torchon Laces, Hamburg Edgings, Check Muslins

AND BLEACHED COTTON,

AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

Ladies Should Not Fail to Call and See Them.

A few more Marseills Quilts and Lace Curtains left, which will
be closed out at a Great Sacrifice.

A LESSON IN BOXING.

Knocked Out of Time by the Great
Unknown.

Cincinnati Times Star.

Jimmyson, is very proud of his
muscle, and yesterday he took the
new boarder from St. Louis to the
gymnasium to show him something
about the manly art.

Yes, said Jimmyson, I may not
look it, but when I get the gloves on
I'm quite a slugger, an amateur John
Lycurgus Sullivan, as it were.

You surprise me, said the man from
St. Louis. I had no idea you were
so proficient.

I know a little about boxing, con-
tinued Jimmyson, though I do say it
myself.

Then he struck at an imaginary ad-
versary, assumed a number of posi-
tions, offensive and defensive, and
showed off to excellent advantage.
Presently he saw a little, dried-up
fellow, who had on a pair of gloves,
but who looked awkward and un-
comfortable.

Do you see that chap? remarked
Jimmyson. Watch me paralyze him.
I'll show him something about box-
ing.

My friend, he observed to the other,
those gloves don't seem to fit you; I
guess you didn't know how to put
them on.

Oh, yes I do, said the other:
Are you sure? asked Jimmyson.
I believe so.

You should wear them like this
and hold your arms thus. Let's
have a little friendly bout and show
you how, and Jimmyson winked to
the man from St. Louis and whis-
pered that the fun was about to begin.

You want to box, said the little
man.

Yes, a round or two. I'll stop when-
ever you say so, and Jimmyson smiled
again as he thought how he would
everlastingly knock the other out of
time.

He made a strike at the little man,
but missing him he found that he was
almost knocked off his feet by a blow
on the side of the head. Whew, how
the other made his arms fly! Jim-
myson was like a child, and in a mo-
ment his eyes were blackened, his
nose was bleeding, and he imagined
that some one was pounding him,
under the impression that he was
beefsteak. Finally he received a blow
that sent him sprawling fairly into
the arms of the man from St. Louis,
who tenderly held him from fall-
ing.

Now, look here my hearty, said the
little man, the next time you offer to
show the champion of the Pacific
slope how to box you'll know it.
You'll stop when I say so eh? Very
kind of you, I'm sure.

Jimmyson staid at home next morn-
ing in bed. He has resolved to quit
the gymnasium if professionals are
admitted.

"Just think of it!" says the *News-
Journal*, "a Kentucky jury, all white
men, and doubtless all colonels, sent
to the penitentiary for eight years,
Thomas Crittenden, aged twenty-
seven years, graduate of Centre Col-
lege, grandson of the late John J.
Crittenden, Kentucky's famous sena-
tor; nephew of General Thomas H.
Crittenden, of the United States
Army; son of Col. Robert H. Crittenden,
formerly United States Marshal
for the District of Kentucky; cousin
of Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri;
cousin of Gov. Eli Murray, of Utah,
&c., &c., and all for merely 'killing a
nigger'!"

Mr. Robert McMichael, of Lexing-
ton, who is now in the Island of Jer-
sey, shipped, Feb. 20, 100 head of se-
lect Jersey cattle for Kentucky.

Headache Cures.

The following recipes and sugges-
tions for the treatment of different
forms of headache are collected from
a variety of trustworthy sources:

Two grains citrate of caffeine, in
capsules, taken every half hour, is a
very effective remedy in nervous and
sick headache. One or two doses are
often sufficient to give complete re-
lief. The only objection to its use is
sleeplessness, which sometimes re-
sults if it is taken in the evening. It
is preferable to guarana, as being
hardly ever rejected by the stomach.

The following, according to W. W.
Carpenter, is very effective in most
forms of headache: Muriate of am-
monia, three drachms; acetate of
morphia, one grain; citrate of caf-
feine, thirty grains; aromatic spirits
of ammonia, one drachm; elixir of
guarana, four ounces; rosewater, four
ounces. Mix. Dose:—one spoonful every
ten or twelve minutes.

In nervous headache, Dr. W. A.
Haumond states the value of various
drugs as follows: Ordinary dose, two
grains three times a day, after meals;
maximum dose, five grains. It is
best given in the form of pills.

Nuxvomica is preferable to strych-
nia. The dose is one-eighth grain, af-
ter meals. If the patient be chloro-
tic, it is well to combine a grain of re-
duced iron and half a grain of sul-
phate of quinine.

Bismuth, in the form of subcarbo-
nate, will often take the place of ox-
ide of zinc. Dose, two grains after
each meal. Bismuth probably aids
digestion more than any mineral ton-
ic, and is of use when there is gastric
disturbance.

The bromides are serviceable when
the nervous system has been irritated;
when it is exhausted they do harm.
Phosphorus is very useful in most
forms of nervous headache. The best
results are obtained from dilute phos-
phoric acid, in doses of thirty drops,
largely diluted, three times a day, af-
ter eating, or phosphide of zinc, one-
tenth grain, three times a day.

Arsenic as a nerve tonic stands
next in value to zinc. Dose, five
drops of Fowler's solution three times
a day, after meals.

Galvanism is sometimes valuable,
but by no means a specific. The con-
stant current should always be used,
being careful to avoid too great in-
tensity, lest anaesthesia be produced.

In headache due to determination
of blood to the head, and in fever, the
following simple treatment is to be
recommended: Put a handful of salt in
to a quart of water, and an ounce of
spirits of hartshorn and half an ounce
of spirits of camphor. Cork the bot-
tle tightly to prevent the escape of the
spirit. Soak a piece of soft cloth
with the mixture and apply it to the
head; wet the rag fresh as soon as it
gets heated.

Soaking the feet in very warm wa-
ter, in which a spoon of mustard
has been stirred, is also beneficial in
drawing the blood from the head.

Two spoonfuls of powdered char-
coal, well stirred in a half a glass of
water and drank at once, is a valuable
remedy in sick headache from sour
stomach, flatulence, etc.—Boston
Journal of Chemistry.

Sergeant Bates, the miserable dead-
beat, who is traveling through the
Southern States, carrying the "flag of
our country," writes back to a North-
ern paper that the South is not recon-
structed by a great deal, its people
now intent on obtaining by peaceful
means that they failed to accomplish
by going to war. The cause of such
a statement is in the fact that the Ser-
geant has been treated like any other
tramp who tries to get a living at the
expense of people who have to work
for theirs.—Interior Journal.

A Lively Criticism.

The following musical criticism
from an Aurora, (Ill.) paper is full of
strong contemporaneous human in-
terest:

"The Kellogg concert, as might
have been anticipated, was largely at-
tended. The dollar freeze out was
rather rough on the hoodlums, but
the audience managed to exist with-
out the customary war-whoops. The
divine Louise was as resonant as
usual, which, by the way, she ought
to be, being well-seasoned. The edi-
tor of this paper makes no great pre-
tensions in the way of musical criti-
cism, but when a genuine \$600 grand
spiral sub-bass twist, back-action,
self-adjusting chromometer balanced,
full-jeweled, fourth proof, rip snort-
ing conglomeration comes to town,
he proposes to hump himself. Kel-
logg's diaphragm has evidently not
like wine, improved with old age.
Her upper register is up stairs near
the skylight, while the lower register
is closed for repairs. The aforesaid
Kellogg performed her grand triple
act of singing, rolling her eyes and
talking to some one in the wings at
the same time. Her smiles at the au-
dience were calm, but determined,
but her smiles at the "feller" hid be-
hind the scenes were divine. Her
singing, when she condescended to
pay any attention to the audience, to
our critical ear (the other ear being
carefully folded up,) seemed to be a
blending of the fortissimo crescendo
dum-dum—no—care either. Her cos-
tume was a harmonious blending of
the circus-tent and balloon style and
was very gorgeous, bearing a tenden-
cy to spill some of the contents out at
the top. The Italian part of the busi-
ness was as fidgety and as furious as
usual and demonstrated what early
associations with the hand-organ and
monkey will accomplish. The vena-
erable and obese freak of nature,
Brigoli, was as graceful as usual.
His appearance very nearly resembles
a stove in a corner grocery, or a water-
tunk on a narrow-gauge railroad.
He was not fully appreciated until he
turned to go off the stage. He then
appeared to the best advantage and
to take an interest in getting out of
sight as soon as possible, an effort in
which he had the sympathy of the
audience."

COPIED COMMENTS.
LAST DAYS BRIGHTEST.
The closing scenes of February
have something of the appearance of
an old sinner who had been recently
converted to the Christian faith.
His closing days were his brightest.
—Old Guard.

TOO EARLY YET.
The Democracy of this district do
not seem to be aware that they are
to nominate a candidate for Congress
this summer. You can hear no ex-
pression whatever about the race. It
is a well known fact that Mr. Clay
will run, but whether he will have an
opponent, or who he will be, we
have no idea. Everything seems
"quiet along the Potomac." If Hon.
J. A. McKenize should make the race,
we may expect some "plun."—Madisonville
Gleaner.

MAY LIVE IT DOWN.
Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes is now
varying his duties as roadmaster at
Fremont with the propagation of fan-
cy chickens. It is said that he has
gathered about him some fine speci-
mens of the barnyard fowl, and is
taking great satisfaction as a chicken
fancier. The gentleman's conduct
since leaving Washington three years
ago has been in every respect com-
mendable. In these simple and in-
nocent pursuits he may perhaps live
down his alleged connection with the
presidency.—Evansville Courier.

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FRANK L. BEAUS, Graduate of Leipsic University, Prof. of German and French.
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TUITION FEES. \$25.00 on the College Department; \$25.00 in Music with \$5.00 for use of
piano for practice; \$20.00 in Preparatory Department; Primary Department, \$15.00. No EX-
TRA FEE WINTER.

Young gentlemen and young ladies meet only in the class room, in the presence of a teacher.
BOARDING FACILITIES. Prof. and Mrs. Dewese will have charge of the Boarding De-
partment for young ladies. Everything will be furnished in this Department for \$50.00 per term.
Young gentlemen will be provided with good board in the family of Professor
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Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc.
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(Nov. 23, '83-6th.)

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, But-
ter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling
Staple and Fancy Groceries

as cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall al-
ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.
CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.
N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAR BOARDS which I will sell very low.
(Sep. 11 '83-17-4th.) J. G. HORD

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Tobacco Warehousemen and Grain Dealers.
All Tobacco insured until sold. Liberal advances on consignments.
NASHVILLE STREET, - - - - HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
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Proprietors of Planters' Warehouse,
TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMEN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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NELSON & JESUP,
Tobacco Warehousemen and
General Commission Merchant

Railroad St. Hopkinsville, Ky. Liberal Advance on Produce in Store.
Nov. 1-6th.

Don't Forget Honest John,

Who can be found on the corner of
NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS.,
with the cheapest line of goods in the city such as
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING.
BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC. Also a full line of MILLINERY GOODS
Mar. 7-18-17-4th

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DEALERS IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hardware, Glassware, Tinware, Queensware,
Woodenware, Tobacco and Confectioneries, Country Produce a specialty.
NASHVILLE, ST., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(Nov. 1-18-17-4th)

DR. SMUAEH HODGE'S ALTERNATIVE COMPOUND SARSAPARILLA
AN IODIDE POTASH.

This compound is a pure-
vegetable, each article
ingredient is perfectly
harmless in itself, and in
combination, forms one
of the most powerful, ef-
fective and pleasant
medicines for the re-
moval and permanent
cure of

Rheumatism, Scrofula,
Scald Head or Tet-
ter, old Chronic
Sores of all
Kinds, Boils, Pimples
and all diseases arising
from an impure state of
the blood. It is also
good as an Appetizer and
FOR GENERAL
DEBILITY.

This medicine is no
secret nostrum; its for-
mula is open for inspec-
tion to any Physician,
and we invite any and
all physicians who will
take the trouble to ex-
amine into its merits.

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SAMUEL HODGES,
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mer Streets, Nashville,
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PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for External, Internal or Itching
Piles, Ask your druggist for it. None genuine without
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TESTIMONIAL.
This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for
Twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally
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